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Summary

Townland:	Castletarm
Parish:	Molahiffe
Barony:	Molahiffe
Local name of graveyard:	Molahiffe Graveyard
NGR:	90952 104457
RMP No.:	KE048 036
No. of named tombs:	16
No. of unnamed tombs:	33
No. of inscribed headstones:	60
No. of unnamed headstones:	28
No. of unnamed markers:	31
No. of architectural fragments:	0
No. of cross slabs:	0

1 Introduction

This report presents the results of an archaeological survey conducted at Molahiffe Graveyard, Molahiffe, Co. Kerry (Figure 1). The work was undertaken in accordance with survey specifications provided by Kerry County Council.

The report comprises an accurate plan showing boundaries, the location of paths and desire lines, gravemarkers, tombs, architectural fragments, extant remains of churches or buildings and dangerous areas of ground collapse. A photographic survey of headstones and gravemarkers is linked back to the survey drawings. Also included in the survey are written descriptions of buildings, cross-slabs and early enclosures; statements on the condition of these buildings; suggested suitable/necessary remedial action that may be needed to secure these structures; breaches of the boundary walls, open or collapsed tombs and the condition of paths and entrance gates. A photographic survey of damaged and dangerous structures or features is also included.

2 Site description and location

Molahiffe graveyard is located within the townland of Castlefarm in County Kerry, 500 meters south-west of Molahiffe Castle, c.14.5 kilometres north of Killarney. Lough Laune and the Macgillicuddy Reek Mountains are located 12.5km and 16km to the south respectively. The graveyard is situated c.100 meters up a gravel track, off the main road, on a rise with a commanding view of the local area. The graveyard is situated 2.5 kilometres west of the N22 midway between Killarney and Tralee.

The graveyard is surrounded on all sides by pasture land (plate 22). The entrance is situated on the west side of the graveyard with a pedestrian gate and a stile to the right hand-side. The fringes of the graveyard are well kept and free of graves. Most of the inner part of the graveyard is dominated by tombs which by and large are very overgrown. Many of the tombs are very hard to identify and a small percentage have collapsed, making the ground hazardous under foot. The graveyard is dominated by the east wall of the church (RMP KE048 036001) which is one of only two upstanding walls left visible, the other being part of the south wall which is very overgrown and only partially intact. The centre of the graveyard where the remainder of the church would have been is on slightly raised ground but is very overgrown and may indicate that the collapsed walls of the church are now buried under a new layer of topsoil which has built up over time.

The graveyard is recorded in the Record of Monuments and Places (RMP) as Ke048 036.

3 Methodology

A site survey was carried out between the 14th and the 15th of October 2009 by a team of two surveyors. An electronic survey was conducted on the Irish National Grid using a Trimble GPS R6 base and rover. The GPS was supplemented with a Leica TCR407 Total Station and Panasonic Toughbook Rugged Tablet PC with Penmap software when necessary due to tree cover and resulting loss in GPS signal. All grave plots, gravemarkers, headstones and tombs were surveyed in plan as were any structural remains, boundary walls, openings, paths and desire lines. Finished survey files were exported to AutoCAD where final edits were made. A digital copy of the drawings is provided on DVD (Appendix 4).

Individual graves and/or associated markers or headstones were assigned a unique three digit grave number on the digital survey whether the latter was being carried out using GPS or with a Total Station and Panasonic Toughbook.

The photographic elements of the survey were accomplished using a Canon G9 digital camera. The camera was set to assign a consecutive sequence of unique photo numbers throughout the survey. These numbers were cross-referenced with grave numbers in a photo register. All photographs are provided on DVD (Appendix 4). Appendix 1, 2, and 3 were created using a Microsoft Access relational database using two tables. One table relates to the graveyard and the other relates to the graves, tombs and architectural features. Filtered reports were then used to create the appendices.

The descriptions throughout were compiled using standard National Inventory of Architectural Heritage (NIAH) terminology and methodology where suitable, with guidelines and techniques from other established UK and Irish government sources being respected throughout (NIAH 2006, RCHME 1996, RCAHMS 2004, DEHLG 2001, EH 2004 and 2006). In addition, terminology and methodology was cross referenced to standard texts of buildings archaeology and architectural history (Curl 1999, Morris 2000, Robertson 1990).

4 Results

4.1 Boundaries

The boundary around the graveyard comprises a coursed rubble stone wall with vertical rubble coping stones. There is a gated entrance in northern end of the western wall (plate 1).

No areas of collapse or breaches within the boundary were visible. Limited amounts of vegetation were observed growing along and within the walls. Greater amounts were observed in the southern wall.

4.1.1 Recommendations

Vegetation should be controlled on a regular basis to avoid eventual degradation and collapse of the wall.

4.2 Entrance

The initial access to the graveyard is through a gate off the main road which leads to a gravel through-way up to the boundaries of the graveyard proper (plate 2). Entrances are located in the northern end of the west wall, consisting of a gated pedestrian entrance and a stile to right of it.

The entrance gate to the graveyard is in good condition and clear of any obstructions.

4.2.1 Recommendations

The gates should be treated for rust and painted as and when such measures are needed.

4.3 Pathways

No pathways exist within the graveyard. At the time of the survey the grass running the length of the walls was cut and acted as a path around the periphery of the graveyard as these areas are free of any visible graves or obstructions (plate 3).

4.3.1 Recommendations

It would be possible to lay a gravel pathway around the periphery of the graveyard where the ground is free of obstructions, however when mown as at the time of the survey this area provides sufficient access. The inner area of the graveyard is very uneven and full of overgrown tombs and graves making laying of pathways very difficult (plate 4).

4.4 Desire Lines

There are no visible desire lines within the graveyard.

4.5 Named and unnamed tombs (Appendix 3)

There are 49 tombs located within the graveyard. These by and large dominate the centre of the graveyard and the south-east corner. The majority of these tombs are very overgrown many of which are very hard to identify and a small percentage have collapsed, making the ground hazardous under foot e.g. grave no's. 075 and 088 (plates 5 and 6). Any tombs located around the periphery of the graveyard seem to be in better condition and not as overgrown, in some cases due to better maintenance and others due to their location away from the collapsed church walls e.g. grave no. 070 (plate 7). One particular area located in the south-east of the graveyard seems to have been treated with a broad spectrum weed killer (Plate 25).

Of the 49 tombs, 16 have retained their name plaques in a legible state while others have been weathered and overgrown beyond recognition.

4.5.1 Recommendations

An extensive clearance of vegetation is recommended on the majority of the tombs located throughout the graveyard. Any collapsed tombs should be assessed with urgency e.g. grave no's. 075 and 088 (as mentioned above) as these are a serious health and safety issue to any visitors to the graveyard. Good conservation practices should be followed using the principle of repair rather than replacement. However, additional material can be used where necessary to reinforce or support the existing material. If repairs are deemed necessary in the future then appropriate materials should be used, i.e. lime mortars and not hard cement as was used on grave no. 136 (plate 8), where this has compromised the appearance of the structure and the new concrete has also come into contact with the east wall of the church (plate 9).

4.6 Inscribed headstones and grave plots (Appendix 1)

A total of 60 inscribed headstones and grave plots were surveyed.

There is a wide variety of headstones and grave plots throughout the graveyard that range in date between the early 19th century and early 21st century. The oldest determinable grave is a plot with a high cross style headstone (Grave no. 113) erected by Patrick Leyne for himself and his sons in 1813 but later remodelled in 1902 (plates 10 and 11). The plot itself is cut into the northern side of the up-standing east wall of the church (plate 12). The graves conform to a rough plan with the vast majority of the headstones facing east. Graves of the name O'Sullivan, O'Connell and Daly make up a large percentage of the overall named headstones and grave plots. There are a large amount of high cross style headstones throughout the graveyard and there is a particular concentration in the south and west e.g. grave no's. 043, 045, 068, and 069 (plate 13).

4.6.1 Recommendations

In general the headstones and grave plots around the periphery of the graveyard are in good condition and as such should not be interfered with (plate 14). But as mentioned above the middle part of the graveyard is very overgrown and needs to be maintained more carefully to avoid any accidents with overgrown plots and headstones (plate 15).

4.7 Unnamed headstones and gravemarkers (Appendix 2)

A total of 28 unnamed headstones were surveyed.

The detail on most of these has been eroded away over time and in some cases the headstones themselves are broken e.g. grave no's 024 and 049 (plates 16 and 17). One headstone (Grave no. 140) was found to be displaced and turned on its side up against an overgrown tomb (plate 18).

4.7.1 Recommendations

Vegetation and debris should be cleared away from headstones where applicable.

4.8 Unnamed gravemarkers (Appendix 3)

A total of 31 unnamed gravemarkers were surveyed.

The majority of gravemarkers are rubble stones indicating the place of a burial. The graves are often placed in seemingly random locations and in some cases have a large amount of vegetation growing on and around them, sometimes to the point of obscuring them completely. These gravemarkers indicate a lower class status and were particularly prevalent during the Famine period. Also included are four unnamed iron crosses (Grave nos. 033, 109, 129, and 132).

4.8.1 Recommendations

These gravemarkers should be cleared of vegetation and the grounds routinely mowed in order to improve the visibility of the obscured stones. The iron crosses, which are in good condition, should

be kept clear of vegetation and debris and could be treated for rust and subsequently painted to prevent further rusting and deterioration.

4.9 Church in ruins

Of the surviving remains of the original church only the east wall is still fully up-standing (plate 19 and 20) as well as a small piece of the southern wall which is very overgrown (plate 21). The centre of the graveyard where the remainder of the church would have been is on slightly raised ground but is very overgrown and may indicate that the collapsed walls of the church are now buried under a new layer of topsoil which has built up over time. The wall consists of roughly dressed mortared rubble stone with a gable, to east of graveyard, surviving to height of c.6m, with a maximum thickness of c. 1m. A single lancet window opening survives, having a dressed stone sill, surround and archivolt to the exterior (east) elevation (plate 23) and a deeply recessed hollow chamfered reveal to the interior elevation having dressed limestone surrounds and radiating voussoirs (plate 24).

4.9.1 Recommendations

Steps should be taken to secure the ruin from further collapse through the control of vegetation from on the walls and the re-pointing the structure where feasible.

5 Summary of recommendations for future management / conservation

- The vegetation throughout Molahiffe graveyard should be brought under control and tended to regularly in order to prevent the degradation and collapse of the enclosing walls and interior features including tombs, gravemarkers and headstones.
- The use of broad spectrum weed killers should not be used during the clearance of vegetation under any circumstances.
- The removal of deeply rooted vegetation should be carried out under archaeological supervision in order that the full extent of some of the concealed and partially concealed burial markers and tombs may be exposed without damaging them.
- A rust treatment and fresh coat of paint should be applied to gates to and iron crosses to prevent degradation.
- The issue of a number of collapsed tombs which were identified above should be addressed as these are a health and safety concern.
- The addition of clearly identifiable gravel pathways would greatly benefit the grounds by reducing foot traffic on inappropriate areas. This would prevent any further damage to graves and gravemarkers underfoot and health and safety concerns due to the uneven surface and obscured gravemarkers and collapsed tombs. Maintaining mowed clear-ways would be the most practical solution.
- Measures should be taken to secure the church ruin from further collapse through the control of all vegetation and then re-pointing of the structure using appropriate materials.

- The publication: *The care and conservation of graveyards* by the office of public works should be consulted prior to the carrying out of any maintenance work on the burial grounds or church.
- An information board presenting historical and archaeological information would make an excellent addition to the site.
- Any proposed ground works should be monitored by a suitably qualified archaeologist.

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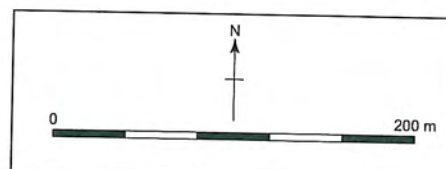
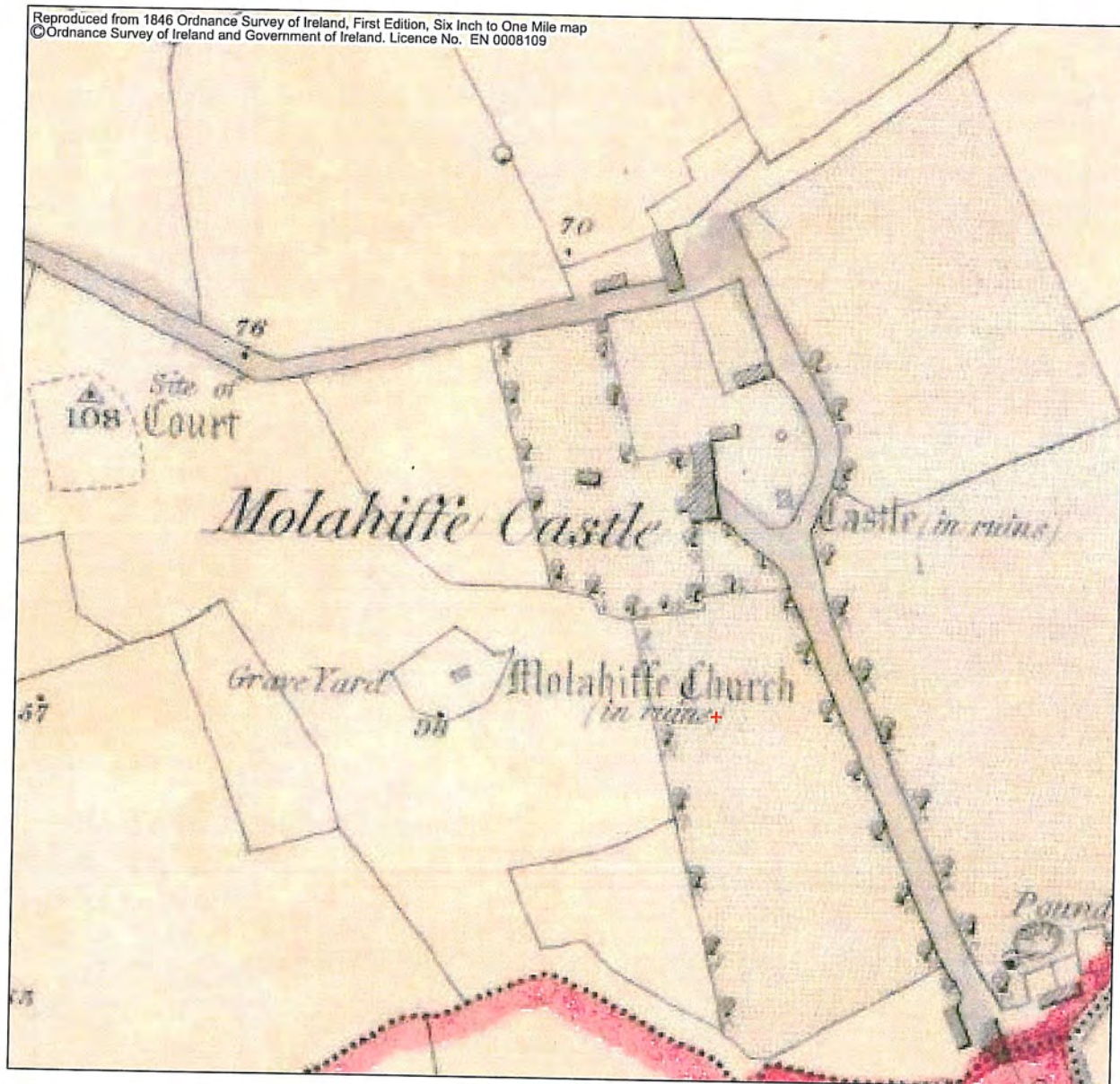


Figure 2 - Kerry County Council Graveyard Surveys, Molahiffe, County Kerry:
 Site location with extract from the 1st edition Ordnance Survey Map.

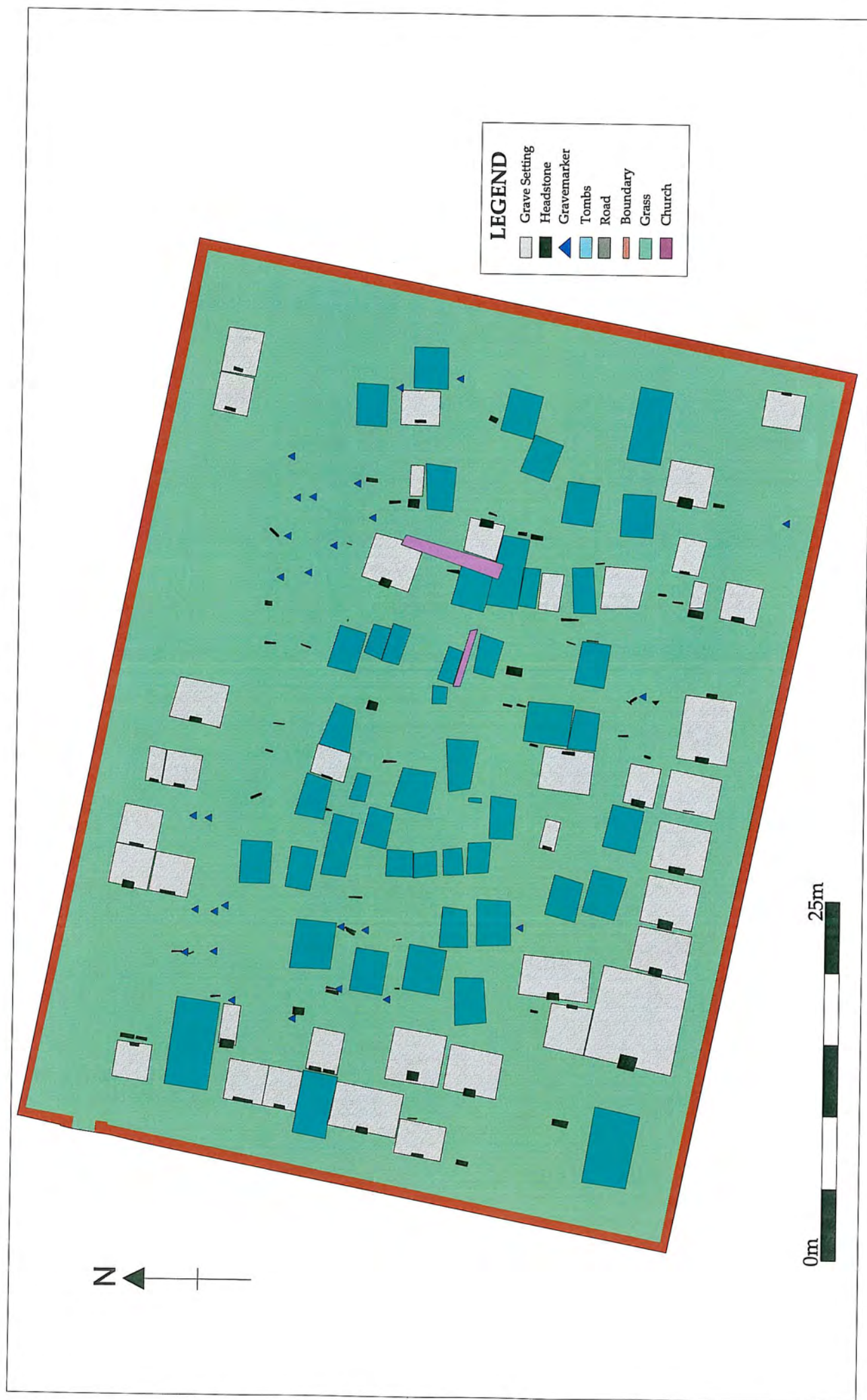


Figure 3 : Archaeological Survey, Molahiffe Church Ruins & Graveyard, Co. Kerry.



Plate 01 - Gate with stile from outside, facing east.jpg



Plate 02 – Entrance from main road, facing south-east.j...



Plate 03 – Area of shortly trimmed grass used as path ...



Plate 04 – Central overgrown area of Graveyard, facing...



Plate 05 – Grave no. 075, collapsed tomb.jpg



Plate 06 – Grave no. 088, collapsed tomb.jpg



Plate 07 – Grave no. 070, tomb.jpg



Plate 08 – Grave no. 136, tomb with concrete roof.jpg



Plate 09 – Grave no. 136, showing concrete cover encr...



Plate 10 – Grave no. 113, facing south-east.jpg



Plate 11 – Grave no.113.jpg



Plate 12 – Grave no. 113, showing plot cutting into east ...



Plate 13 – Photo showing High Cross style headstones,...



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Plate 16 – Grave no. 024, broken headstone.jpg



Plate 17 – Grave no. 049, broken headstone.jpg



Plate 18 – Grave no. 140, out of situ headstone turned ...



Plate 19 – Exterior elevation of east wall of church, faci...



Plate 20 – Interior elevation of east wall of church, facin...



Plate 21 – Remaining part of south wall of church, facing north



Plate 22 – View of graveyard and surrounding grazing land



Plate 23 – Lancet window in east wall of church from outside



Plate 24 – Lancet window in east wall of church from inside



Plate 25 – View of south-eastern area where weed kille...


Appendix 1 - Inscribed Headstones


Grave No	094
Surname	Barton
Photo No	205-206
Photo	

Grave No	102
Surname	Broderick
Photo No	218
Photo	

Grave No	101
Surname	Broderick
Photo No	217
Photo	


Grave No	089
Surname	Broderick
Photo No	195
Photo	

Grave No	008
Surname	Browne and Breen
Photo No	022-024
Photo	

Grave No	071
Surname	Callaghan
Photo No	157-159
Photo	

Grave No	002
Surname	Calvin
Photo No	003
Photo	

Grave No	006
Surname	Casey
Photo No	015-016
Photo	


Grave No	005
Surname	Casey
Photo No	013-014
Photo	

Grave No	013
Surname	Clifford
Photo No	035
Photo	

Grave No	117
Surname	Counihan
Photo No	242-243
Photo	

Grave No	042
Surname	Cronin
Photo No	085-086
Photo	

Grave No	097
Surname	Crowley
Photo No	210-211
Photo	

Grave No	043
Surname	Daly
Photo No	087-088
Photo	


Grave No	045
Surname	Daly
Photo No	092-093
Photo	

Grave No	148
Surname	Daly
Photo No	310-311
Photo	


Grave No	149
Surname	Daly
Photo No	312
Photo	


Grave No	160
Surname	Daly
Photo No	328-329
Photo	

Grave No	126
Surname	Daly
Photo No	261-262
Photo	


Grave No	099
Surname	Daly and Dowling
Photo No	214
Photo	

Grave No	079
Surname	Duggan
Photo No	177-178
Photo	

Grave No	016
Surname	Finnerty and O'Connor
Photo No	041-043
Photo	

Grave No	020
Surname	Flynn
Photo No	048
Photo	


Grave No	044
Surname	Foley
Photo No	089-091
Photo	

Grave No	080
Surname	Glover and O'Sullivan
Photo No	179-180
Photo	

Grave No	151
Surname	Gounahin
Photo No	314
Photo	


Grave No	144
Surname	Griffin
Photo No	301
Photo	


Grave No	100
Surname	Griffin
Photo No	215-216
Photo	

Grave No	098
Surname	Hartigan
Photo No	212-213
Photo	

Grave No	163
Surname	Hayes
Photo No	336-337
Photo	


Grave No	041
Surname	Heffernan
Photo No	084
Photo	

Grave No	091
Surname	Hegarty
Photo No	198-199
Photo	

Grave No	090
Surname	Herlihy
Photo No	196-197
Photo	


Grave No	068
Surname	Hickey
Photo No	144-145
Photo	

Grave No	010
Surname	Hollan
Photo No	028
Photo	

Grave No	143
Surname	Horgan
Photo No	300
Photo	

Grave No	111
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	231
Photo	

Grave No	076
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	170
Photo	

Grave No	027
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	057
Photo	

Grave No	031
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	065
Photo	

Grave No	017
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	044-045
Photo	


Grave No	104
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	221
Photo	

Grave No	092
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	200-202
Photo	

Grave No	032
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	066
Photo	

Grave No	134
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	275
Photo	

Grave No	129
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	265
Photo	

Grave No	140
Surname	Illegible
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Grave No	141
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Photo No	297-298
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Surname	Illegible
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Surname	Illegible
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Grave No	087
Surname	illegible
Photo No	193
Photo	

Grave No	014
Surname	Keane
Photo No	036-037
Photo	


Grave No	146
Surname	Leary
Photo No	305
Photo	

Grave No	015
Surname	Lyne
Photo No	038-040
Photo	


Grave No	133
Surname	Lynes and Leyne
Photo No	269-274
Photo	


Grave No	003
Surname	Mannix
Photo No	004
Photo	

Grave No	095
Surname	Moriarty
Photo No	207-208
Photo	


Grave No	113
Surname	O'Connell
Photo No	233
Photo	

Grave No	093
Surname	O'Connell Curtin
Photo No	203-204
Photo	


Grave No	009
Surname	O'Connor
Photo No	025-027
Photo	

Grave No	022
Surname	O'Donoghue
Photo No	050-051
Photo	

Grave No	069
Surname	O'Leary
Photo No	146-149
Photo	

Grave No	145
Surname	O'Riordan
Photo No	302-304
Photo	

Grave No	055
Surname	O'Riordan
Photo No	109-110
Photo	


Grave No	054
Surname	O'Riordan
Photo No	107-108
Photo	


Grave No	001
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	001-002
Photo	

Grave No	011
Surname	O'Sullivan
Photo No	029
Photo	


Grave No	083
Surname	Riordan
Photo No	184
Photo	

Grave No	086
Surname	Scott
Photo No	192
Photo	


Grave No	053
Surname	Sheehan
Photo No	105-106
Photo	

Grave No	157
Surname	Spring
Photo No	321-322
Photo	

Grave No	156
Surname	Spring and Brosnan
Photo No	319-320
Photo	

Grave No	124
Surname	Sullivan or O'Sullivan
Photo No	259
Photo	


Grave No	103
Surname	Teahan
Photo No	219-220
Photo	


Grave No	084
Surname	Teahan
Photo No	185-186
Photo	

Appendix 2 - Unnamed Headstones and Gravemarkers

Grave Number	Type	Notes	Photo Numbers
019	Grave		047
021	Grave		049
023	Grave		052
026	Grave		055-056
028	Grave		058
030	Grave	Overgrown	064
034	Grave		068
036	Grave		073
046	Grave		098
050	Grave		102
051	Grave		103
052	Grave		104
056	Grave		111
057	Grave		112
096	Grave		209
105	Grave	Overgrown	222
127	Grave		263
128	Grave		264
130	Grave		266
131	Grave		267
150	Grave		313
152	Grave		315
153	Grave		316
154	Grave		317
155	Grave		318
159	Grave	Heavily overgrown	327
162	Grave		335


Appendix 3 - Tombs


Grave No	161
Surname	Burke
Photo No	330-334
Photo	


Grave No	167
Surname	Donnelly
Photo No	353-356
Photo	


Grave No	136
Surname	Fitzgerald
Photo No	280-283
Photo	

Grave No	164
Surname	Flynn
Photo No	338-343
Photo	

Grave No	035
Surname	Flynn
Photo No	069-072
Photo	


Grave No	137
Surname	Gloster
Photo No	284-288
Photo	

Grave No	038
Surname	Houran and Sullivan
Photo No	075-078
Photo	


Grave No	060
Surname	Howard
Photo No	121-127
Photo	


Grave No	072
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Photo No	160-161
Photo	


Grave No	067
Surname	Illegible
Photo No	140-143
Photo	

Grave No	066
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Photo No	137-139
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